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The Cardinal Times

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Student government ignorant of duties

BY AARON PATTERSON

The much-hyped "bylaws" proposed as an alternative to the student constitution last year are invalid, and student council either didn't know - or didn't care.

Currently the presence of 50 percent plus one, or a "quorum," of the members of the General Assembly is required before it can initiate or execute any legislation.

This year, there are 78 members of GA. The required quorum was not present. Rarely, if ever, did a quorum of members attend the General Assembly last year. According to junior Maggie Schouten, a member of the '96-'97 GA, only six people attended when the new bylaws were voted on, rendering the vote illegitimate.

This year's student government officials seemed unaware of the impotency of the vote until interviewed. Student body President Davin Sweeney said at one Executive Council meet-

ing, "The Woodwards and Bernsteins of the Cardinal Times have informed me that apparently this [replacement] isn't legally going to go into effect Jan. 1."

"I do not believe that the rest of the council was aware of [the illegitimacy of the vote]," confirmed one member of Executive Council. They have not announced any changes in the plan to implement the new bylaws, though do admit that major modifications will be necessary.

The bylaws were drafted by senior Brian Simmonds, and differed dramatically from the Constitution currently in effect. Most notably, the bylaws did not include the position of Spirit Commissioner, but did include two new positions, the "Commissioner of Internal Affairs" and "Commissioner of External Affairs." In addition, occupants of the majority of Executive Council positions would be appointed by the rest of Executive Council instead of being voted on by students.

"I do not believe that the rest of the council was aware [of the illegitimacy of the vote]."

Peter McArthur
SPIRIT COMMISSIONER

Cuts prompt departure of teachers Bogue and Zilboorg

BY JOE STRECKERT

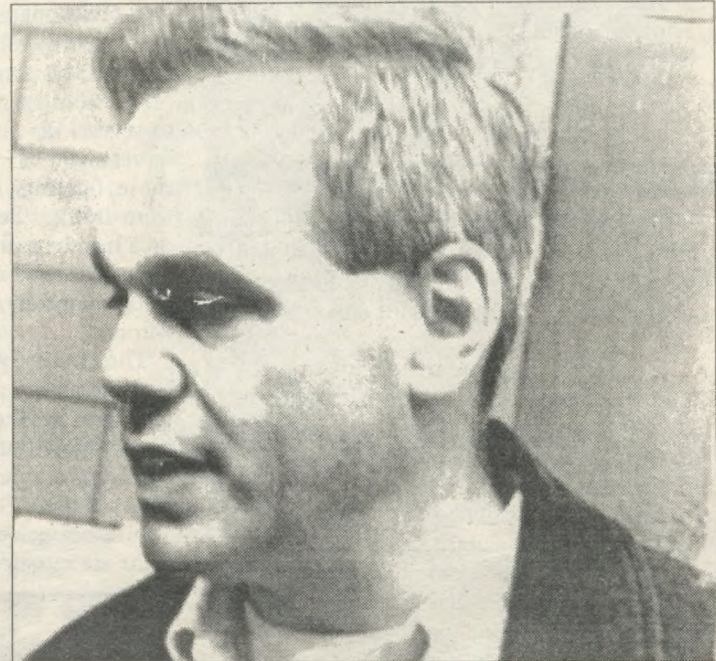
As class came to a close Tuesday in the drafting lab, teacher John Bogue's students sang goodbye as he played his favorite song on the acoustic guitar.

Bogue was transferred to Grant due to budget cuts caused by a decrease in enrollment. Spanish Immersion teacher John Zilboorg left due to frustration over the cuts and a more promising job in Los Angeles, where he will lead the Spanish and history program at the Archer School.

Zilboorg had "mixed feelings" about his time at Lincoln. "It's a great school," he said, "and they're wrecking it." Half of Zilboorg's classes will be taken over by part-time Spanish teacher Dale Roberts, who will become a full-time teacher. The rest of his classes will be taken over by a new part-time teacher.

The administration has yet to make a decision on Zilboorg's part-time replacement.

Bogue, a part time teacher, was let go due to budget constraints. Only 31 students were in Bogue's two industrial technology classes, and cuts were made due to student participation in various programs. Bogue



Jeff Nelson

The last time: John Zilboorg says good-bye to students on Tuesday. It was his last day after three years of teaching in Spanish Immersion at Lincoln.

initiated and supervised a partnership with Intel Corp. that brought high-tech computers into Lincoln. Other cuts included a .1 FTE reduction in the language program and a .2 reduction in security.

The administration hopes to

reinstate the industrial technology program when funds allow such action. "Our hope is that when our district is healthy again," said Principal Velma Johnson, "we will restore that program... This is a great loss for us."

Good, but not good enough: While anywhere between 50 and 100 Lincoln students attended the rally Oct. 24, only about 15 showed up from other schools.



Jeff Nelson

Rally turnout less than expected

BY AARON PATTERSON

A rally held Oct. 25 in support of increased funding for schools fell short, generating a much smaller turnout than hoped for.

Actual attendance figures varied from source to source; one student estimated that about 35 people attended the rally, and Spirit Commissioner Peter McArthur "did a head count and saw about 50," but according to senior Andrea Hart, a primary organizer of the rally, at least

100 students, parents and staff members attended.

"When we were marching down Salmon Street, people would turn their heads, like 'What is that?'" said Hart. However, she admitted to a hasty, last-minute endorsement by student council and said it would have worked better, "If we'd planned this a month or two in advance."

Hart noted that the poor attendance was also a result of the increasing apathy in the student body and the impression that it is

difficult for students to make a difference.

The rally began at Lincoln. Participants marched down Salmon Street to the waterfront, and then proceeded to an area near Saturday Market. Speakers included City Commissioner Tonya Collier and State Representative Anitra Rasmussen.

Student council had originally planned to have schools from the city's east side meet at the waterfront with Lincoln, but only about 15 students from other schools showed up at the rally.

Lottery bond will bring improvements

♦ Schools find momentary relief in the form of Measure 52, a bond measure to improve school buildings

BY JOE STRECKERT

Changes and improvements could be coming to Portland Public Schools, due to Measure Fifty Two which was approved by voters in Tuesday's election.

The measure will allocate money from the Oregon Lottery fund to improve the structural integrity of school buildings as well as updating old textbooks and outdated technology, some of which has been circulating throughout Portland's school district since the mid to late Seventies. Measure 52 would not provide money to replace lost teachers.

Lincoln's own writing lab is

still using several Macintosh SEs that date from the Eighties. Some were replaced by money from the technology bond that was approved by voters two years ago.

Money will be allocated to schools depending on the state of their buildings, and the need for new textbooks and technology in each school.

Among Lincoln's possible benefits from #52 are improvements in the fire safety sprinkler and alarm systems, as well as a new elevator for use by disabled students, to replace the old freight elevator now in operation. The new elevator would use a simple key operation and would be easier to use than the present freight

elevator.

Additionally, the hallways, lockers, and cafeteria walls may be repainted.

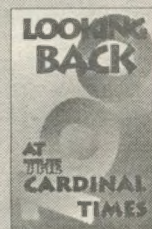
Lincoln's structural integrity is "average," according to Principal Velma Johnson, "and we're working on making it above average." Johnson was hopeful of the eventual improvement of Lincoln's and the district's school buildings.

Unrelated to #52, but still pertaining to Lincoln's structural status, is seismic work which was scheduled for last summer, but postponed. The work will take place this summer, and will eventually earthquake-proof the entire building.

100 years
and counting

Watch for the **Looking Back** logo in this and subsequent issues of *The Cardinal Times*.

When you see it next to a story or editorial, you'll know that what you're reading is material selected from our archives.



CARDINAL

shorts

BLOOD DRIVE STARTING

A pint of your blood can save four lives. The annual Red Cross blood drive is on Monday from 8:30 am to 1 pm. The Red Cross encourages students to donate their time and blood to help others in need. Requirements include that the student be seventeen years old and weigh at least 105 pounds.

Screening for HIV and other diseases takes place after the donation. One pint from each person takes approximately 7-10 minutes to draw, and all together the process takes about one hour.

Last year, 82 units of blood were donated. Currently the goal is 70 units. "Our goal is lower this year because less people are 17 in the fall," said Erin Breslin, secretary of Executive Council. "That is an advantage to having a blood drive in the spring."

VANESSA BUNNELL

SPEAKERS KICK OFF YEAR

Lincoln speakers began their year with the Wilamette speech and debate invitational Oct. 24 and 25. The Cardinals placed second over all, with Ashland High School taking first.

"I'm excited by the tournament's results," said senior Brian Simmonds, "particularly in debate." Simmonds, and his partner, senior Emily Cordo, won in Senior Division Cross Examination Policy Debate.

Other winners included sophomores Misha Isaak, winning in Junior Division Lincoln-Douglas Debate, junior Michael Nguyen and sophomore Taki Flevaris placing second in novice Cross Examination debate, and sophomore Aaron Johnson winning in the junior division of Extemporaneous Speaking.

The team's next competition will be, tomorrow, at the Sprague High School Invitational.

JOE STRECKERT

WEAPONS OR TOOLS?

Every day Lincoln students bring to school multipurpose tools such as the Leatherman tool which contain one or more blades. Students found with knives on campus are subject to possible expulsion.

"If it can be used as a weapon," said Administrative Vice Principal Ken Fong, "then we have to consider it a weapon." School campus monitors have made a differentiation between weapons and tools.

"If it is only being used as a tool, then I would probably confiscate it and have a parent pick it up," said campus monitor Josh Pomeroy.

JEFF NELSON

SKI TEAM SELLS WREATHS

Well it's starting to get cold outside and looking more and more like winter. That can only mean one thing. The ski team's annual wreath sale. Wreaths will be on sale, from now through Dec., with the proceeds helping to pay racing expenses. If you want to buy a wreath, talk to Caroline Wall or Geoff Hendricks.

CAROLINE WALL

CARDINAL

dates

NOVEMBER

- 10 - Blood drive in gym
- 11 - Veterans Day, no school
- 13 - Peer Helper forum at noon
- 17 - Polyglot book drive begins
- 21 - 'D' schedule, Fall Recognition Assembly
- 25 - Financial Aid Workshop

Survey says: Alcohol use high

BY ERIC RAUH

According to a state-sponsored survey taken by students at the end of last year, 57 percent participating said they drink alcohol on a regular basis, and 13 percent said they carry weapons.

The significance of the survey is demonstrated by violent encounters with Grant students at social gatherings where alcohol was made available to minors. On the night of Sept. 28, a fight broke out over a stolen baseball cap.

According to several observers many of those fighting were drunk. "Somebody picked up a hat that wasn't theirs, put it on their head and then everything went nuts," said one eyewitness.

The increase in availability of both weapons and alcohol to teenagers has led to an increase of violent crimes in Portland, according to school police officer Roger Wilson. "Many of the juveniles we pick up for law violations are intoxicated," he said.

"We have a big increase in M. I. P. (minor in possession) violations in the last two years." No legal action was taken in the Sept. 8 incident, and Wilson believes that is the case in many circumstances. "Fights happen at these parties all the time, and those involved don't want to see us," he explained. "If anybody calls the police, it's usually a neighbor."

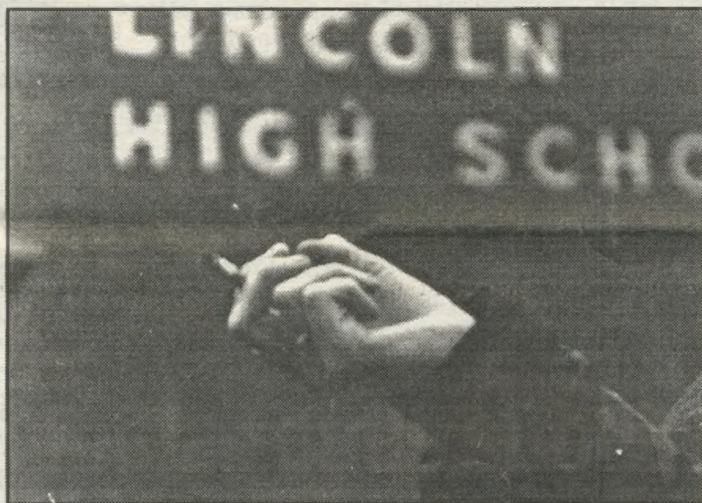
The source of alcohol for minors varies. Fake identification, mainly drivers' licenses, is one method of obtaining alcohol and was a serious problem until recently, according to Wilson.

"The drivers' licenses that are being issued now are virtually impossible to tamper with," he said. "There are small stores that don't even ask for I. D. We are trying to crack down on those."

A deli located close to Lincoln was shut down by police nearly two years ago for selling alcohol to minors. Recently the market has reopened, and according to several students will sell both alcohol and tobacco to minors.

"Many of the juveniles we pick up for law violations are intoxicated."

Roger Wilson
SCHOOL POLICE OFFICER



Pamilla Nathan

Lit up: Though smoking on campus is a violation of district policy, state, and federal law, it is seldom enforced.

Where We Stand...

Oregon Youth Risk Behavior Survey, grades 9-12, 1997

Carried a gun*:	Currently smoking:
LHS-2%	LHS-20%
Oregon-6%	Oregon-24%
Carried a weapon:	Current alcohol use:
LHS-13%	LHS-57%
Oregon-18%	Oregon-47%
Physical Fight:	Current pot use:
LHS-26%	LHS-21%
Oregon-32%	Oregon-25%

*Statistics do not refer specifically to activities on school grounds

What we said:

Comments students wrote on the survey

"I really don't understand why people get so worried about drinking alcohol. As long as you don't drink and drive, it really doesn't matter."

"This is a good survey, but it seems a bit repetitive."

"Physical fights for me are all in my martial arts classes-none in anger."

"The answers should be mixed up for privacy, instead of 'a' always meaning never."

"This was a boring waste of time. Students don't answer these honestly"

"Most students probably weren't honest on this survey because it doesn't mean anything to us."

"I think we need a school based health center."

"I think an improvement for this school would be a health center, where kids could get birth control..."

"More important than behaviors are the ideas behind these behaviors, this survey does not effectively address these factors."

"This survey assumes students are complete idiots, and I resent that!"

Enrollment lower; 1.65 FTE lost

BY VANESSA BUNNELL AND
BRYNN VON BERGEN

Lincoln's enrollment fell below district projection this year, and as a result 4.65 FTE has been lost. Classes that were cut ranged from drafting, math, social studies, science, and business. A school secretary position, counseling support services and an attendance clerk were also cut, causing the attendance office to be closed at lunch time.

With help from the Lincoln Foundation earlier this year, however, over \$250,000 was raised, enough to restore 3.0 FTE, leaving a net loss of 1.65 FTE. After reduction of funds some FTE will be cut again.

"It's devastating that we have to chop one of the best educational programs the state has ever known," said Principal Velma Johnson.

Eight tenths of an FTE is equivalent to four one period

classes. Classes that have been cut prior to the enrollment count in September equal a total 23.4 FTE.

The district projected an enrollment for Lincoln of 1362 students, but that number was not reached. The final count was set at 1338 students. Because the state allocates funding to schools based on the size of the student body, the deficiency of students caused an additional FTE cut.

To alleviate the loss of secre-

tary positions, volunteer parents and TAs are now helping in the offices. Although some parents are uncomfortable with students handling parts of the attendance.

"We just don't have any other choice," said secretary Judi Harless, who is handling multiple jobs herself. In addition to being secretary to Vice Principal Ken Fong, she now is involved in after-school activities, registration and Rose Festival.

More school funding problems...circa 1961

The Portland Public School will submit a special tax levy of \$2,500,000 to the voters of the district in a special election to be held March 8.

The election is necessary because the estimated costs for maintaining the present level and extent of school services cannot be met by present restrictions on the district's taxation authority.

In the event of rejection of the

tax measure, the school board has outlined a list of services which will necessarily be eliminated. Some of the services and programs of the public schools which will be at stake in the March 8 election include:

...The Gifted Child program... The rent-free use of school facilities for community groups... Repairs of building, upkeep, of grounds and... educational supplies and equipment... Such school officials as certain head teachers would be dropped from the pay roll.

The elimination of these services is founded upon the

principal that the quality of the essential school functions cannot be curtailed.

Instead, certain services of the school district that have been largely been taken for granted, but are comparatively less important will be excluded to meet the fiscal limitations.

Some of these services have been suspended for this first time this school year. Rejection of the levy would result in their elimination in the foreseeable future.

The school board's decision to call the special election was arrived at after all estimates of

present and anticipated revenues. Passage of the levy would increase the cost to the taxpayer in 1961-1962; there would be a slight increase for the school year 1962-1963, amounting to approximately \$2.70 on a home whose assessed market value is \$10,000.

The need for more funds stems from the steadily increasing enrollment in the public schools. The maintenance of present service standards for the greater student population requires the hiring of more personnel.

The Cardinal, Feb. 24, 1961



Quick Shots

Death to the Pixies



The Pixies, 4AD Records,
\$22-\$30, prices may vary
★★★★

BY BRODIE LEWIS

As alternative music slowly goes down the drain, fans of the once great musical genre clamber to find new releases that reminds them of why they were attracted to alt-rock in the first place.

Look no further.

"Death to the Pixies" fills that voids and the void of modern-day rock as well.

This compilation album from the band that broke up six years ago contains two CD's and almost two hours of the best early 90's alt-rock ever made. It has the 17 best studio songs recorded over the span of their five albums and 21 previously unreleased live songs from a Dutch concert in the height of their career. These may well be the 38 of the most authoritative alternative songs ever.

The influence of this legendary Boston quartet is well-known. Such popular bands as Nirvana and Radiohead have cited them as major influences on their playing style. Kurt Cobain even went as far as to say that the teen anthem "Smells like Teen Spirit" sounded just like a Pixies rip-off. Their music is, for the most part, mid-tempo rock with powerful drumbeats and two wailing guitars, punctuated with the sweet vocals of Frank Black (a.k.a. Black Francis), who is now enjoying his success as a solo artist.

I recommend this album to not only all Pixies fans, but also to anyone who has ever picked up a nineties rock album and reveled in its energy, and wants to hear more. If you are one of these people, run to a record store as fast as you can to buy this true gem of an album.

The Best of Outside Magazine



Villiard Press, \$23.95
October 1997, 418pgs.
★★★★

BY LIAM MCGRANAHAN

This month marks the 20th anniversary of Outside Magazine. To commemorate this, the editors have compiled and published their favorite articles from past issues.

The articles are on a broad range of subjects from fishing to ferret-logging, a sport where you tie your pants off at the ankles, shove two angry and underfed ferrets in them, and cinch your belt up. (Underpants are not allowed.)

The most well-known article in the book is excerpted from the 1996 bestseller Into Thin Air by John Krakauer. The article, as in the book, is about an ill-fated expedition to Mt. Everest. Krakauer was covering the over-commercialization of Mt. Everest for Outside Magazine.

Another article in the book follows a young contender in the professional surfing tour through the Pipemasters competition in Hawaii. Another Article in the book takes a look at Cristina Sanchez, the famous Female bull fighter.

This book is a very entertaining read and has articles to interest everyone.



Virtual Monkey.Com

<http://bronte.cs.utah.edu.au/monkey/>

★★★★

- ★★★★ Best ever! Worth your life savings.
- ★★★★ Pretty darn good. Break the piggybank!
- ★★★ Oka y—Maybe worth a week's allowance.
- ★ Skip it! Not worth spare change.
- ✖ Uh...

Memories from a PGA golfer

BY AMY JENNARO

Professional golfer Peter Jacobsen has come a long way since his days as sports editor of the Cardinal Times.

In high school, Jacobsen remembers being "pretty serious about academics."

He decided to become a newspaper staff member his senior year at Lincoln because, "I was always interested in sports broadcasting and sports journalism."

Jacobsen joked that he got the job as sports editor because he got on (Mr.) "Bailey's good side."

He spent his first three years of high school as a member of the basketball and golf teams.

Jacobsen was not the only luminary on the staff in 1972. He remembers fellow writer Matt Groening, who later went on to create the popular TV show "The

Simpsons." Groening served as staff cartoonist and columnist.

David Bailey, who served as journalism adviser during the time Jacobsen was on the staff, remembers Jacobsen as "one of those wonderful individuals who has a goal, pursues it, and achieves it."

Bailey continues to serve as journalism adviser to-day.

Though Jacobsen has gone on to the world of professional golf, sports broadcasting, and to serve as

'I've done a lot with broadcasting... The Cardinal Times definitely helped me...

Peter Jacobson
PGA GOLFER

creator of his own golf tournament, the Fred Meyer Challenge (also known as Peter's Party), he acknowledges that the Cardinal Times started him on his path towards sports broadcasting. "I've done a lot with broadcasting and sports, and the Cardinal Times definitely helped me with that," he said. "I'm happy to hear that the newspaper is continuing."



max Treik

Peter Jacobsen: Once a Cardinal Times sports editor, now owner of his own golf tournament.

FEATURES EDITOR

The curse of skateboarding

Why are some teenagers harrassed more than bicyclists and in-liners?

At four o'clock, I was told to go hunt down the executive editor of the newspaper so he could render his services. Thinking he was at First Interstate on S.W. Columbia St., I jumped on my skateboard and headed out.

That, the police say, is where I committed a serious crime. Punished by a fine of \$2500. While skateboarding down a virtually empty street, I was stopped by two police officers who quickly informed me that, yes, indeed, I was in the process of breaking the law. After a brief discussion about my knowledge of the skateboarding laws, one of the officers started to pull out some papers that looked very much like a citation. I gulped.

The officer informed me that I

could be fined a maximum of \$2500. I gulped again. He then informed me that, no, he wasn't giving me a citation. He was giving me a "Notice of Exclusion." This paper, which sits on the desk in front of me, bans me from entering the Park Blocks, the site of the crime. AS the officer handed me the notice, he said, "This means that if you step into the park in the next 30 days, you will be arrested and taken in for criminal trespass-



ing. I'll be keeping a look out for you." I managed a weak "thanks" and went on my way.

My first feeling were thoughts of anger directed at the cop who stopped me, but I slowly got over that. After all, he was just doing his job. He wasn't out to get me. It was the law. After seeing more and more bikers and in-liners roll by policemen who didn't give them a second look (they were watching me like a hawk to make sure I didn't try to pull anything), my anger started to mount. Why was there a law preventing me from having fun, when in-liners and bicyclists could do anything they want? I am banned from skateboarding anywhere downtown, yet these groups can roll around in Pioneer Square if they so desire.

Why are there so many inequities in the laws regarding skateboarders and in-liners?

Part of the reason is pure prejudice. Skateboarders are looked at as punks and little hooligans. We are told it is illegal to skate downtown because it is a hazard on busy streets and people might get hurt, but in-liners and bikers pose the same threat, if not more. Bicyclists can achieve almost twice the speed of skateboard, yet they are allowed, even encouraged, to ride down the streets of downtown. It is true that fifth and sixth avenues can be crowded, but the rest of the downtown streets are almost empty for the majority of the day. Why not make the zone for no skateboarding smaller? The answer to this question seems obvious.

From 10,000 miles away...

BY AMY JENNARO

The 13 exchange students who have come to Lincoln this year have each made a decision to not only examine another culture firsthand but to also travel outside their comfort zones to make their individual discoveries about the American lifestyle.

Pam Hall, who teaches the International Perspectives class that each exchange student is required to attend. "We want people to become more appreciative of other people's cultures," she said.

Hall encourages the students to talk about their countries and share different aspects of their culture. Hall also wants the exchange students to learn about everyday American life. She often takes students on field trips to places like the Japanese Ameri-

can Historical Plaza and Pioneer Place and wants to take the students to a movie or bowling.

"American students have more freedom, they are much more independant," said Nazira Adieva. She added that in her native Kyrgyzstan, which is one of several independent countries formed after the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991, "Students are less likely to go against what their parents say," she said. Adieva says she is enjoying the more recreational aspects of American life, like going dancing and bowling and she is fascinated in examining what she believes to be a looser American family structure.

For Russian exchange student Nina Algonova, this is not her first experience with American culture. From age three to age nine she lived in San Francisco

because of her father's job as a journalist there. Even though she had already lived here, she still wanted to come back to the U.S. for many years. Citing the great amount of diversity she has

noticed in the U.S., Algonova said that "It was always my goal to get involved in the American style of life." She added, "there is no other country I would like to live in."

Make Extra \$\$\$ by working!

Choose from these exciting fields!

- ☐ Pork Thermodynamics
- ☐ Restaurant Equipment Cleansing
- ☐ Customer Counseling and Auditing

Good Dog/Bad Dog

Good Dog/Bad Dog is now hiring for part time help. Seasonal or permanent 708 SW Alder



No mud in Mudville

The prospect of replacing the "grass" covering of our athletic field with synthetic turf is a welcome one.

For too many years our football, baseball, and soccer teams have had to deal with horrible playing surfaces. This year the situation was so bad that our football team had to play home games at Civic Stadium, and the women's soccer team had to play all their home games 10 miles northeast at Delta Park.

Although the cost for a synthetic turf field could be as much as \$275,000, the district has already spent thousands trying to salvage our field.

As athletic director Mark Brazo noted, "Since it would require less maintenance, the new field would cost less in the long run."

Of course, asking for any amount of money for a new athletic field, while teachers

are being laid off is hard to justify.

However, some speculation has arisen that city or private funds could be used to cover the cost of a new surface. After all, the field is a public space and is used all the time by people other than Lincoln athletes.

In addition, the Civic Stadium is looking into bringing a professional soccer team to Portland. The new team would have to have a field near Civic Stadium to practice on. Why not establish Lincoln's field as the practice field for the new team? It would be convenient for the team and would also lessen the cost of construction.

Regardless of cost, it is obvious to anyone walking by Lincoln that the time has come for a new athletic field. Mr. Brazo should be commended for getting the ball rolling on this long-overdue project.

Outside of the doors

Why do our administrators insist on locking us out of our own school?

Every day students are made to wait outside the school until 7 a.m. This is done even though the school is open and there are teachers in the building. Since "O" period starts at 7:20 a.m., students only have a 20-minute window to arrive at school.

The problem is most buses don't come right at this time and many don't run at all. So students end up lining up outside the school doors while teachers walk freeley into the building.

The argument made by the people who decided to institute this policy last year is that it is not safe to have students in the building before an administrator is there.

How is it safer to lock students outside of the building rather than let them enter? If the administration wants students to attend classes at 7:20 a.m., it should not be burdening them with needless policies.

Start building now!

Before leaving high school, a person begins to think over and evaluate his four years of high school.

Sometimes a person feels that he has accomplished almost nothing in high school but he wants to do something with the rest of his life. In high school we have had more preparation than we perhaps realize. Through work in class and clubs we've learned how to get along with others.

The seniors in particular have had to learn how to bud-

get their time, fun, work, and activities. Each one of these categories has done its part in preparing us for the years ahead. The blueprint we had when we started high school has been changed by the past four years, and the groundwork is almost finished.

Although we will leave high school soon, we will embark on a bigger adventure—the adventure of developing our plans and dreams.

Marylou Skoglund
June 6, 1952



EDITOR IN-CHIEF

The death of public schooling

The Lincoln Foundation is a group formed in 1995 whose purpose is to counteract budget cuts created by Measures 5 and 47. Currently, the foundation has raised well over \$200,000 and brought back three FTE (full time equivalency). That in itself is a wonderful thing. To all the parents who have donated money and been involved in the foundation, I commend you. The money raised is working as a short-term solution, and I know that all those involved have nothing but the best intentions toward Portland Public Schools.

Alas, the concept of the foundation has flaws so tremendous that it has the potential to send public schools down the drain, thereby playing right into the hands of the Conservative Right, which would like to divert tax dollars from public to private schools.

The first problem lies in the fact that the foundation was created to buy back what Bill Sizemore's Measure 47 has cut from our schools. But what the fundraisers are doing is telling the Sizemores and the legislature of Oregon that they can cut all they want from us, and we'll just buy it right back.

The second, and more serious problem is that the Lincoln Foundation defeats the purpose of public schooling by bringing it into the private sector. Public schools are meant to be supported by public funds. The group isn't like the Booster Club, which supports programs that are not publicly funded. The impact from continuing to make donations won't just be on the schools. It will create a ripple effect that will send the whole state downhill. People won't want to move their families here and businesses won't want to open in an area with poor schools. The downward spiral must not continue because of foundations like ours.



BEN
Amster

Once again, I'd like to commend those involved with the foundation. This is nothing against you. The creation of the group is a result of Jack Bierwirth's failure to convince the State legislature that public schools are the foundation of a thriving economy and deserve to be supported by public funds.

Just a remnant of what was there before.

My question is: On weekends, and after school, is there an effective way to keep skateboards, etc. off the patio on the patio?

Reaching for a solution, there are a few suggestions to be made. Taking from channel 8, we could put small sections of stone sticking out of the part surrounding the grass. Landing on these pieces, so it seems, makes it difficult to skate on those parts.

Another way would be to see if the police would be willing to send an officer by at random times on weekends, and ticket people misusing the patio.

Not to say that these people shouldn't be allowed to skate. Don't get me wrong, it wouldn't bother me at all if they were to go to someplace that didn't have so much, if any, time and effort invested in it.

~ Nels Overgaard-Cook
senior

EDITOR
IN-CHIEF

Life in the fast lane

The scenario is all too familiar. Someone in a residential neighborhood starts inching his car slowly away from the curb. All of sudden, another car going almost twice the speed limit slams into the side of the car, sending it back against the curb. The driver of the speeding car isn't hurt. But someone in the car that got hit is sitting stunned with bruises all over and extreme neck pain.

This happened three weeks ago to two Lincoln students; unfortunately, this type of incident seems to be happening all the time.

And most of the time the passenger isn't so lucky as to get just a few cuts and bruises. Think about it. How many people do you know who have been involved in an accident because either they or someone else was speeding? Chances are, you probably know a lot of people like this.

In fact, in Oregon in 1995 there were over 8800 accidents caused by speeding. Through only 10 months of compiled data from last year, there were over 9000 accidents caused by speeding.

Most of these accidents could have been avoided if people had used a little common sense. Many high school students seem to think that if they are good drivers, it's O.K. to break the speed limit.

But even the most experienced drivers can't prevent their cars from a collision if they are going around a blind curve at twice the speed limit.

Students at Lincoln can take the initiative simply by not speeding. If you're in a car with someone who is driving over the limit, tell him to slow down. After all, possibly offending your friend should not be at issue when yours or another life is at stake.



JAKE
Oken-Berg

Letters to the Editor

Stop skateboarding

To the Editor:

Concerning the paintings on the patio. Of the content there is no issue. Let me ask about preserving them through the year.

Last year, and this year alike, the paintings, which are a representation of the creative ideas of the senior class, have been destroyed by people who obviously do not care about the time and effort put into these works of art.

Little by little the paint is chipped away by skateboards jumping on and off of the patio, and cement surrounding the grass. Even though it is against the rules, and law, to skate there, people do it anyway.

Even only one day after completion of the painting, the sound of wheels crashing told me that the patio was already being destroyed. Now, we have

just a remnant of what was there before.

My question is: On weekends, and after school, is there an effective way to keep skateboards, etc. off the patio on the patio?

Reaching for a solution, there are a few suggestions to be made. Taking from channel 8, we could put small sections of stone sticking out of the part surrounding the grass. Landing on these pieces, so it seems, makes it difficult to skate on those parts.

Another way would be to see if the police would be willing to send an officer by at random times on weekends, and ticket people misusing the patio.

Not to say that these people shouldn't be allowed to skate. Don't get me wrong, it wouldn't bother me at all if they were to go to someplace that didn't have so much, if any, time and effort invested in it.

~ Nels Overgaard-Cook
senior

The Cardinal Times

Celebrating 100 years of excellence

The Cardinal Times, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Mississippi, is published by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor may be submitted to Room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by Nickel Ads of Portland. Subscriptions are \$10 per year. ©1997. All rights reserved.

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Some articles written by students of first year journalism

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

No free lunch in #52

There is no such thing as a free lunch in life. Education funds are no exception.

Measure 52, the lottery-backed bonds for capital improvements in schools, may not raise taxes or take money from other state services, but it still comes with costs.

By backing the bonds with lottery funds, we further the reliance of both our social services, and our public school system on an unreliable source of revenue.

According to the Oregon Lottery Commission, in 1995 the state economist was forced to revise his prediction of lottery income from the previous year by nearly 10 percent.

If the lottery revenue varies so much that the state's economist can't give an accurate prediction that we can rely on, how are we supposed to make budgets?

Suppose people start hitting the lottery at an illogically high level? Schools would be firing teachers left and right only to rehire them the next year when people begin to lose money on the

lottery once again.

But there is more than the unreliability of lottery funds that concerns me. Lotteries in general prey upon those who are least able to afford the bet.

Surveys in New Jersey (none have been done here) have found that nearly 64 percent of high schoolers have gambled in the casinos there.

While we don't have casinos here in Portland, we certainly have an abundance of varying scratch-off games available to those who are underage but wish to gamble.

Beyond high schoolers there is the problem of adult gambling addicts spending money that should go towards their families. Compulsive gambling is a disease that shouldn't be taken advantage of in order to fund schools.

Lastly there is the legislative side of the picture. The reason we were presented with this measure is that the Oregon legislature couldn't agree on a school funding package. The Democrats were pushing for \$1.5 billion more than the Republicans would agree to. As a result of that disagreement, the issue was sent to voters.

We cannot allow public education to fall into the trap of lottery-backed funding. The legislature must find a solid source of money for schools that doesn't involve taking money from those who can least afford to lose it.



AARON
Green-Mitchell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Speedo un-American

Being a girl on the water polo team last year, I saw my share of Speedos, and I can't help but wonder. Why were Speedos invented, and are they really necessary?

I know that as a girl I don't like looking at them, and I can't imagine that a guy would want to wear them. I propose that we ban Speedos as an act to beautify Oregon.

I understand that they can be

useful for speed in competitive swimming, but these swimmers turn into old men who are delusional about their age. They don't have those 18-year-old bodies anymore. Don't they think of anyone else when they put Speedos on?

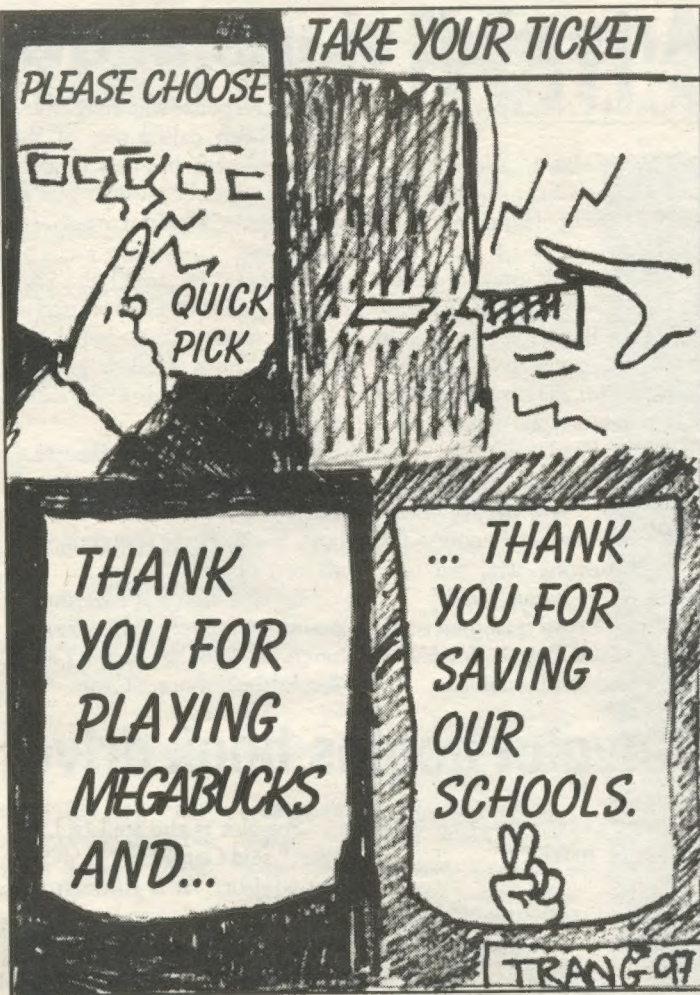
Americans are proud of their modesty; they are the only ones who are modest enough to actually sell a statue of David magnet with clothes to put on. This is America, and we should stick with the tradition of modesty.

Seeing old men in Speedos is enough to make some sick. No one needs to see old men in tight swimsuits.

So snap those Speedos, and show your support for a Speedo-free America.



SARAH
Melton



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Parents buy justice

It's Friday night, you've got nothing to do, so you decide to go to a party with your friends. Hey, all you want is to have a little fun. Drink a few beers, take a few hits then it's time to trash the place.

Or maybe it goes like this. You round up a few of your friends to create an underground newspaper filled only with gossip.

Whatever you are set off to do, the intention is to create mischief.

Why not, when your daddy will pay for the damage? Who can stop you? No one, not even the police anymore. Either your father raises a few eyebrows or you whine your way out. Money definitely goes a long way these days. Too bad it isn't spent on more valuable things.

Teenagers are running wild, with no morals or a sense of direction. But that is because adults are too afraid to set their feet down. When an adult sud-

denly does, other adults are shocked. Punishment has become a point of debate. The disagreements between adults serve only to create chaos and impede appropriate actions.

Teenagers aren't being told what is right or wrong. Maybe it is because we look just like a younger version of adults, and this causes adults to trust too easily.

We are still learning, even though we walk and talk like we know everything. Our actions should not be excused, and the punishments should not be meager. We know what we are doing.

Daddy should no longer feel sorry for punishing his little, sweet, innocent child. He is only hurting him in the long run. That checkbook should be only pulled out for someone who has really earned it. Someone who has worked hard, and is moving down the right path.

Maybe the punishment the Wilson boy received for the underground newspaper was too harsh considering the punishment the student body president of Wilson received for breaking into the school. But, the president's punishment was too little, because money interfered.



PERNILLA
Nathan



Letters to the Editor

Vending machine replacement unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing because I think that the old vending machines should not have been replaced.

Even though it costed less to buy a drink out of the old pop machine, it was really nice to be able to buy a small cup of pop for only 50 cents, ice included. At break, when most people buy food, students now have to pay one dollar, twice as much as before, for a full-size pop that they can't even finish before the bell. Now we have two new machines that serve the same

purpose as the two we already have.

~ Caroline Wall,
sophomore

President speaks out about funding

To the Editor:

The angst of many students has been brought to my attention with regard to overcrowding due to the budget crisis.

Your feelings have been duly noted by myself and other members of the Executive Council, and possible solutions to problems in this area have been the subject of many hours of discus-

sion.

Last year I campaigned on the platform that students deserve the best education possible, and promised action.

In the near future there will be opportunities for Portland students to voice their opinion that the quality of their education is rapidly diminishing.

Decisions about the Business Income Tax will be made this coming spring. In a nutshell, the B. I. T. would put a progressive 1 percent tax on Multnomah County businesses for one year, and the money produced by this increase would go to schools.

As far as the everyday Lincoln students' ability to get involved is concerned, I encourage them

to attend General Assembly every other Wednesday. Jacob Oken-Berg and myself have established a group through G. A. that deals specifically with the issue of school funding.

I expect you, for a little while out of your day, to forget about the SAT or your IB paper, or The Ivy League, and participate in the expression of your disgust over how your education is being snatched out of your hands.

If you think classes are big... teachers are cranky... your homework doesn't get graded... class selections are limited... your education sucks, just wait 'til next year.

~ Davin Sweeney,
student body president

Voices in the Hall

The passing of measure 52 means Lincoln will receive money for capital improvements. What do you think that money should go towards?

"This is actually pretty good compared to Benson."
Haithem Toulan,
senior



"Upgrade the computer network."

Michael Nguyen,
junior



"What's broken?"

Nina Algulnova,
senior



"We should let some creative people paint the cafeteria."

Marilyn Couch,
Lincoln parent



"Textbooks for history and languages."

Eric Pearson,
junior



"Gotta paint the walls."

Faye Sweeney,
freshman



"New desks with chairs attached."

Andrew Bodmer,
junior



The Crazy Eight

Crazy Eight Ways Josh & Keith Scare us

8. When they hold hands in the hall
7. When they ask me if I like sleeping with fishes
6. Josh & Keith who?
5. When they dress up as security guards on Halloween
4. When they speak Russian into their walkie-talkies
3. When they claim they were the real voices for Milli Vanilli
2. When they take my lunch money
1. When they practice pirouettes because they think noone's watching

New Staff in '97

- Diane Harlan- English, from Cleveland
- Jeff Edmundson- social studies, from Marshall
- Ann Clark- Student Services Specialist, from Smith
- Nancy Evenhus, math, from Ockley Green
- Gabriella Davis- school psychologist, from Ball
- Ted Dreier- social studies, Ockley Green
- Robin Mills- teacher in Educational Resource Center
- Ritsuyo Moriyasu- teaches one Japanese class
- Dale Roberts- Spanish teacher
- Sharon Hudson- curriculum secretary, from Benson

Fall drama production is 'Divine'

BY JAMES NELSON AND LACH LITWER-MOS

After a successful opening weekend for the first play of the year, "The Diviners" continues its run tonight.

Freshman Nick Winterfield plays Buddy Layman, junior Zeke Spier plays C. C. Showers, and junior Maren Olson plays Jennie Mae Layman.

The play takes place in the fictional town of Zion, Indiana during the Great Depression. Back-sliding Tennessee ex-preacher C. C. Showers befriends the sweet but dirty Buddy Layman and tries to help the boy with his hydrophobia. Buddy's fear of water began when his mother drowned and he won't bathe or be touched by water. When Jennie, Buddy's sister, falls in love with Showers and townspeople try to get Showers to preach again trouble begins.

"This is a great cast," said Peerenboom. "They will be very upset when the play is over." The cast does more than play the character's parts, they become the characters. "This is an incredibly tight group," said Peerenboom. "With rehearsals up to seven days a week they (the cast) spend a lot of time together and become very close. You can really see it on stage."

Three days remain to see the show. "The Diviners" shows on Thursday Nov. 6, Friday Nov. 7 and Saturday Nov. 8. Showtime is 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Ticket prices are \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults.

Arts club starts anew

BY JAMES NELSON

The Baha'i Workshop, started by Oscar Degruve in 1974, is a part of Lincoln's chain of clubs.

Oscar is the uncle of senior Hassan Cross, a current member of the Baha'i Workshop. In 1984, Degruve's group came to Portland for the first time and it had a tremendous effect on the people of Portland.

"There are no stars in this workshop," said Cross. "Basically it's everybody coming together showing who we are, being on the same level."

During Cross' freshman year, the Portland Baha'i Workshop performed at Lincoln.

"The response was incredible. It has been called one of the greatest assemblies that Lincoln has ever had because it was so well organized and put together," said Cross.

However, because Baha'i is a religion, that title is not used as a club name. It is called the Lincoln Youth Workshop.

The club is open to every race, creed, and sex.

"We do all types of theatre," said Cross. "We do all types of music: rap, country, rock, hip hop. We do dance, break dance, all sorts of stuff."

The club holds its meeting in Room 115 every Thursday at lunch. To join the Lincoln Youth Workshop, contact Cross.

Polyglot begins book drive

BY MELISSA NITTI AND NATALIE BUTLER

Polyglot is seeking old books, new books, and more books for its book drive Nov. 17-20. Contributions for the drive will be collected in reg rooms, and the reg room that brings in the most books wins an as yet determined prize. Winners in the past have had pizza parties and cakes.

The books will be sold to Powell's Bookstore. The money raised will go to the purchase of gift certificates given to students who win the early submission contest, which usually starts around early February.

The contest provides an opportunity for students to submit to Polyglot before the regular deadline, which is usually in late March.

"Polyglot is the soul of Lincoln," said Gerry Foote, Polyglot advisor. "It is through the arts that we find out what people really feel and believe."

Every year Polyglot must wrestle with the steep \$3500 price tag to put out the magazine. The club receives a grant of \$2000 from the PTA, but must raise the other \$1500 through various fundraisers throughout the year.

One of the oldest student arts and literary magazine in the West, Polyglot has been a route of student expression since the first edition was published in 1964.

Students that are interested in joining Polyglot can come to their meetings every Wednesday in room 125.

FEATURES EDITOR

Lunch club culture

BY AMY JENNARO

Looking at the vast amount of chartered clubs Lincoln has, it is amazing to realize just how many opportunities students have to get involved in their school.

The clubs are as diverse as the student body, ranging from the newly-formed juggling club to the more scholastic Model United Nations to the zany pastry club.

I have often heard in the halls that there aren't enough clubs around to suit the variety of interests in the student body. Some students use this as an excuse to not get involved in the mass amount of clubs that Lincoln

has to offer. Other students use that as a catalyst to fill that void.

If a club that is wanted does not exist, there is the opportunity at the beginning of each school year to charter a new club or get involved in an uncharted club.

Students need to understand just how important clubs are to Lincoln and not be afraid to introduce new ideas into the school. Whether the clubs that they create last a month or for the rest of time, they are still doing their part to change how we view our school.

There are plenty of ways for students to create an environment at Lincoln that fulfills not only their educational needs but also gives them an opportunity to cultivate their talents and pursue their interests. Students need to take advantage of all the activities we have at Lincoln and appreciate all the different ways they get involved in their school.



AMY JENNARO

Senior wins writing contest

BY AMY JENNARO

"I always considered myself more of a math person. I don't do writing."

But that didn't stop senior Rachel Berger from winning the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) award in writing.

Berger first entered the contest last fall. She was one of 30 students chosen by their English teachers for her writing skills.

Berger had the chance to be one of two students chosen to represent Lincoln in the contest. She was required to write an impromptu essay which was judged by Jeanette Swenson, the adviser of the contest, and other English teachers. Her essay on society's treatment of the elderly won her the spot as Lincoln's representative. Se-

nior Megan Harris was the other representative. She was required to write a different impromptu essay and turn in a writing sample to be entered in the contest.

Berger, who was surprised to find out she had won three weeks ago, is one of long line of

Lincoln's students who have won the contest.

Despite her win, Berger does not plan on having a career in writing.

"There's

not just one thing I like doing," she said. "I want to do something that involves everything: writing, math, science and working with people. I haven't found it yet, but I'm looking."

Juniors who are interested in entering the NCTE contest should contact this year's contest adviser Leslie Glasgow for information.

"I want to do something that involves everything."

Rachel Berger
SENIOR

Homecoming... By the Numbers

A total of **798** Homecoming bids were sold.
107 in attendance were from other schools.
Highest number in attendance from other school: **23**, from Grant
Total cost: **\$2500**

Facts collected by Melissa Nitti and Natalie Butler

CHEF'S CORNER



COME TO CHEF'S CORNER, WHERE THE ENTIRE CLASS CUTS.

CHEF PUCKET SAYS 'I'LL HOOK YOU UP WITH THE BRAND SPANKING NEW LHS FULL MEAL BOMB DEAL. DELI SANDWICH, DRINK, DESSERT AND CHIPS, JUST \$2.50'

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ALL HAIL DA GARBAGE MAN



The "LifeSavas," featuring Jumbo da Garbage Man (Lincoln's custodian Solomon) is releasing a promotional single exclusively for Lincoln students. The tape contains two songs, "Grand Larceny" and "Cream Team 2000," and will be sold for \$3 on the patio after school Friday and Monday.

Soccer draws mixed bag

Varsity women progressed to the second round of state, while the men's soccer was strong at the younger levels, but varsity struggled

BY CAREY MOUGEY

The varsity women finished their season 7-1 after a crucial win against Wilson, tying them for the league championship with Grant. The Cardinals beat the Trojans 1-0 after Heidi Nichols' goal with 13 minutes left to play. Because of the loss to Grant in the season opener, Lincoln was placed as the second PIL seed at state.

The women beat McMinnville last Saturday 2-0 in the first round of State. Both goals were scored by junior forward Ali BenBen. The Cards played Sheldon Tuesday, and lost 0-1, after Sheldon scored the only goal of the game early in the first half. "We just weren't able to link our passes together to get a shot off," said BenBen.

JV1 finishes undefeated

"Our team represents good things to come for girls soccer," said coach Jeff Lim of his young JV1 squad. "We have had a lot of contributors toward our successful season, including outstanding performances by freshman Tracey Dodge, Lauren Olson, and Katie Welch." The team finished its season with a record of 12-0-1 after a 3-0 win over Central Catholic.

JV2 has 'great season'

Wrapping up its season by defeating Grant, JV 2 finished the season with a 10-2 record. "It was a great season for our team," said coach Daniel Millan. "Many players improved a lot both individually and as a team."



Pamilla Nathan

Strutting her stuff: Junior Ali Ben Ben at last weekends game

Men's varsity soccer truggled all season, but JV and the freshmen showed their potential

BY KATIE MORELAND, JAY RUBIN, AND DAVID PULLIAM

The varsity men faced a tough season, ending at 2-5. "We had a young team," said midfielder Niels Larson. "We lost a lot of good players from last year." The

team had a building year with new sophomore and freshman players. "We didn't gel together as a team until the end," said junior Jeff Starr.

Next season, the team will be playing with mostly the same people. Key seniors David Jacobsen, Ian Johnson, and Turner Angel will be missed, but the addition of JV player Evan Wiener and the experience of varsity veterans Connor Jones, Roman Gamber, Larson, and

Peter Johnson will help.

JV wins thanks to offense

"You are warriors!" screamed JV boys' soccer Coach Cleve Larson as the whistle blew sealing Lincoln's 10-2-1 record. After junior Michael Cox scored the winning goal off a penalty kick for a 1-0 win over Wilson, the Cards finished second in the PIL.

Since their loss to Grant, the players developed what Larson calls a "high-powered offense" with about four goals per game, led by Cox, and sophomores Ben Dodge and Evan Wiener.

Wiener was sent down from varsity at the beginning of the season because of a time conflict with his involvement in the Constitution Team. He's been a most valuable player who's proved to be flawless, said his fellow players. "He helps keep the team strong, even in our weaker moments," said sophomore Jeff Beavers.

A 4-0 win over Cleveland, and a 10-0 landslide victory against Roosevelt last Friday were the highlights of the season. Referring to the Roosevelt game, sophomore Bunkie Estey remarked, "Games like these are great confidence and team unity boosters." The team agrees that the Wilson game is a precursor of success for both JV and varsity in '98.

Frosh get "organized"

The freshman men's soccer team has finished another successful season with a 3-1 win over Benson on Oct. 20. "It took us awhile to get organized, but when we figured it all out we scored goals and won games," said mid-fielder Ali Marmaduke, a key player.

Other key players include defender Jared Blank and goal keeper Lauson Deming. The team finished with an overall record of 10-2-2.

The Jack Strip

SWAMP LINCOLN

What could be better for Lincoln's football team than to win its last game of the season with a 4-5 record? Maybe if it had done it on its own field. Lincoln had to play its last two games at Civic Stadium across from the Multnomah Athletic Club. After years of football and soccer games, it looks as though the Cardinal Stadium's grass field has had its day. Both football and soccer players are complaining about the poor field conditions in bad weather. "When it rains, the the mud can get as high as your calf," claims senior Zach Hart, who has played football in the Cardinal Stadium for his entire high school career.

After hearing enough complaints, athletic director Mark Brazo is trying to do something about it. Brazo has been talking with the District athletic director about new ideas for the future of Lincoln's

athletic facility, one of which is to install artificial turf to get rid of the field problems. One type of turf possible would be artificial grass, similar to what is already being used at Delta Park's Strausser Field. It has longer

blades than the rug at Civic Stadium to prevent rug burn and give players the feeling that they're on real grass. "Synthetic turf would serve as the best purpose for Lincoln," said Brazo. "The field won't get muddy, and since it requires less maintenance, the new field will cost less in the long run."

But this is one of many ideas that Brazo is considering, and he hasn't even approached the major problem of cost. Money is becoming more of a problem and the District has to decide whether this is a priority or not. Brazo attended a meeting with Portland Public School officials and discussed a plan to replace both Lincoln's and Civic Stadium's turf at the same time. He estimates that any renovation going on this summer will require 90 percent of the funding from private organizations. "But if we wait a couple of years, the District could pay for up to 50 percent of the cost," said Brazo. With the teacher's contract about to end, along with the superintendent resigning, the District obviously has a lot more to worry about than a new athletic field. But the news isn't all bad. With Measure 52 passing on Nov. 3, funding for the project looks more and more likely. And what was once a dream for Mark Brazo six years ago could become a reality.

Football and soccer players alike would look forward to a new playable field. But nothing concrete will happen for a while. Brazo put it best when he said, "I'd like to see some renovating going on before next fall, but it looks unlikely." Until an alternative to Lincoln's swamp is found, athletes will have to deal with a muddy field.

Mark Brazo
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Football ends strong

BY NINA HANDELMAN AND KEVIN DODSON

The varsity football of '98 was only a taste of what's to come in '99. Its season record of 4-5 was the highest of any team within the last 17 years, and with new coaches and strong leadership, the team turned Lincoln football into a PIL factor, and a probable powerhouse for next year. "If we want it enough, we should be able to beat all the teams in the PIL next season," said defensive coordinator Keith Jones.

The Cardinals ended the season against Cleveland. Juniors Andrew Enriquez, Robbie Greenman, and Ben Franceschi had one touchdown, and senior Alex Clay had two and Zach Hart had one. Junior quarterback Brian Colton threw three touchdowns against the Warriors.

The JV team was the first to play a full season in recent years. On Oct. 30, it beat La Salle 12-6 to finish out its season 6-2. "The JV has given new and younger players a chance to gain valuable competitive playing experience for the move to varsity next year," said junior Erik Stride.

Rookie Stride scored eight all-purpose touchdowns playing slot and defensive back. Sophomore Neil Frager ended with 18 passing touchdowns, seven of those to sophomore James Tomlinson. "The defensive linebacking core



Nina Handelman

Catch of the night: Andrew Enriquez catches a touchdown pass.

and our balanced run-pass attack have been key to our wins," said defensive coordinator Keith Jones.

The freshman team ended its season with a 5-3 record after beating Cleveland 34-0 on Oct. 30. Quarterback Cam Spies lead the team with 13 touchdowns, including seven passing. Receiver E. J. Fredericks finished with 11, and fullback/linebacker Ryan Brown had five. "The defense was huge all season," said coach Josh Pomeroy of the team he refers to as the 'Hit Squad'. "When we took the field, we expected to win."

What's in the Cards

BY NINA HANDELMAN

Who: Junior Nils Tillstrom, junior team manager/ road captain of the River City Cyclisme' Team.

What: Competed in the Northwest section of the United States Federation for the last three years. Races include: on the track, 1k, 2k, match sprints which are one-on-one; racing for points or on the road, 100k (60mi.), and shorter races.

Where: Races all over the NW, practices on roads and at the Alpenrose Velodrome in SW Portland.

When: Has been involved for three years. Practices for one hour every day: 30 min. on the bike, 15 min. on weights, 15 min. stretching.

Short term goals: To medal at the State championship, to get a championship jersey.

In the future: Wants to study micro-biology, Russian, and race at the college, then national level. "I want to live



Keith Tillstrom

On a joyride: Nils Tillstrom plans for a race

a good life that keeps me involved in cycling in any way possible," he says.

Best Experiences: Winning, or helping teammates win.

On the side: Takes an active role volunteering at the Dishman Community Center.

Wanted: Anyone wanting to become a junior racer.



The Scorecard

FINAL STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
LINCOLN.....	18	0
Wilson.....	16	2
Franklin.....	13	5
Benson.....	11	7
Madison.....	10	8
Roosevelt.....	9	9
Marshall.....	6	12
Grant.....	5	13
Cleveland.....	2	16
Jefferson.....	0	18

X-COUNTRY

Men

	W	L
LINCOLN.....	9	0
Grant.....	8	1
Marshall.....	6	3
Wilson.....	6	3
Benson.....	5	4
Cleveland.....	5	4
Franklin.....	3	6
Madison.....	2	7
Roosevelt.....	1	8
Jefferson.....	0	9

Women

	W	L
LINCOLN.....	9	0
Grant.....	8	1
Wilson.....	7	2
Franklin.....	6	3
Cleveland.....	5	4
Benson.....	1	8
Jefferson.....	0	9
Madison.....	0	9
Marshall.....	0	9
Roosevelt.....	0	9

SOCCER

Women

	W	L	T
Grant.....	6	0	2
LINCOLN.....	7	1	0
Wilson.....	6	1	1
Franklin.....	3	2	3
Cleveland.....	4	3	1
Madison.....	3	4	2
Benson.....	1	7	0
Marshall.....	1	6	1
Roosevelt.....	0	7	1

Men

	W	L	T
Wilson.....	8	0	1
Cleveland.....	6	1	2
Grant.....	6	2	1
Benson.....	6	3	0
Franklin.....	5	3	1
Madison.....	3	4	2
Roosevelt.....	2	4	3
LINCOLN.....	2	7	0
Jefferson.....	1	6	2
Marshall.....	0	8	1

FOOTBALL

	W	L
Grant.....	9	0
Benson.....	7	2
Franklin.....	6	3
Wilson.....	6	3
Jefferson.....	5	4
LINCOLN.....	4	5
Madison.....	3	6
Marshall.....	3	6
Roosevelt.....	2	7
Cleveland.....	0	9

Spikers set for Chiles Center

BY LIESEL KIEL

To the cheers of "Lincoln Power," the varsity volleyball team was stopped yesterday on its road to the State Championship. After losing the first game of its match against North Medford 15-9, the team got down 14-6 in the second game. Then as the noise of the Lincoln fans filled the Chiles Center, the Cards produced a seven-point run making the score 14-13.

After a several-minute stalemate, North Medford scored their final point. Lincoln played a consolation bracket game this morning at 8 a. m. against Bend.

The Cards reached the playoffs after a perfect 18-0 season, their best record, and first District title in history. With two wins against Wilson, defending PIL champions, Lincoln accomplished its first goal of the 1997 season. With its wins against both Jefferson and Roosevelt on Oct. 21, Lincoln met its second goal, winning the PIL. "In the beginning of the season we said we wanted to get into the Chiles Center for free, and it looks like we're there," said senior Erica Nishizato.

"It's all the hard work and determination that the players have and the understanding that we have no limits this season," said

PIL coach of the year Sue Hebel about the success of the team. Hard work and determination have also proven themselves in the recent rankings published by the Oregonian. The Cardinals were ranked seventh in the state.

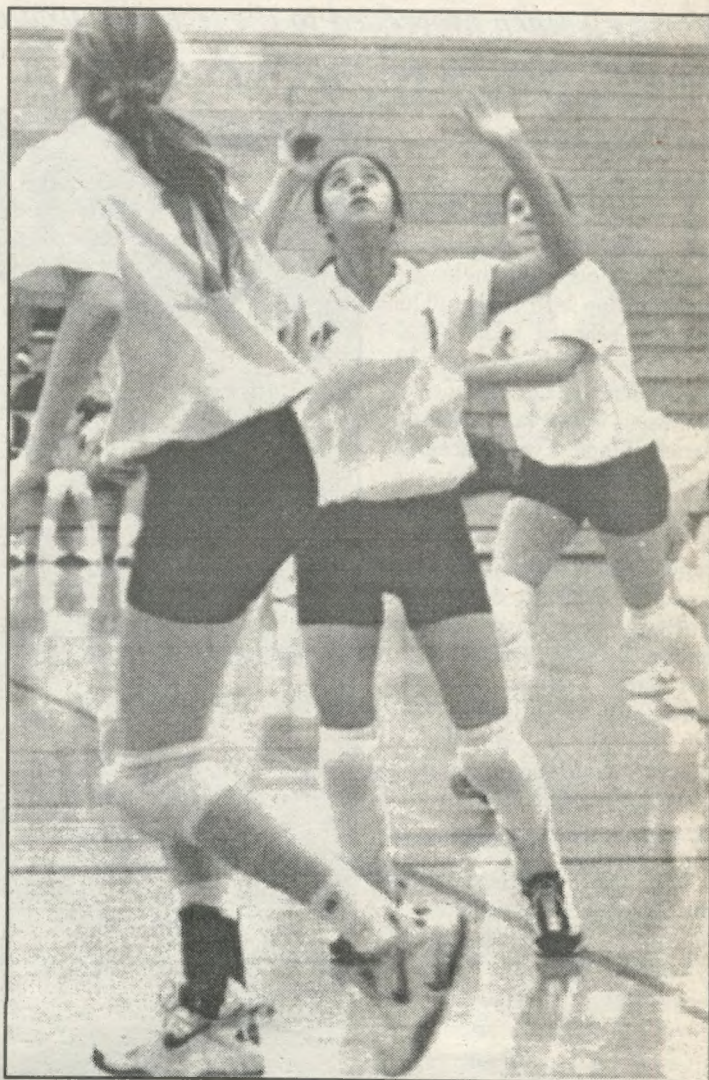
For the past two weeks the players have been preparing themselves both physically and mentally for the upcoming challenges in the State tournament. "The season has been a kind of building block toward State," said senior Esther Rogers. "We've fired ourselves up so much, at this point all we want to do is get out there and play."

After slow start, JV picks it up to win 12 of last 13 games

BY SARAH HODGSON

The JV volleyball team finished its season better than it started, with a final record of 12-6. After losing the first five games of the year, the practices got harder and the team started working on some of the more fundamental aspects of the game.

"I think the team's mindset changed after we started losing," said junior Michelle Hickman. "At first, I guess we thought the competition wouldn't be that hard, but we were wrong."



Pernilla Nathan

Setting up the opposition: Junior Christine Tam sets for seniors Esther Rogers (left) and Chante D'Ostroph.

ALL-LEAGUE TEAM HONORS

VOLLEYBALL -

CHANTE D'OSTROPH (12)
- First Team All Around
ESTHER ROGERS (12)
- First Team All Around
ERIKA NISHIZATO (12)
- First Team Defensive
CHRISTINE TAM (11)
- First Team Setter
HEIDI STUELPNAGEL (12)
- First Team Offensive

MONICA FISK (12)
- Second Team All Around
LIESEL KIEL (11)
- Second Team All Around

SOCCER -

TORY RUARK (12)
- First Team
IAN JOHNSTONE (12)
- First Team
HEIDI NICHOLS (11)
- First Team

RISSA RAVEAUX (11)
- First Team
ERIN BANTA (12)
- First Team

CROSS COUNTRY -

ANNIE DAVIS (12)
- First Team
CARRIE LACEY-KRIETZ (12)
- First Team
GEORGE MCCLEARY (12)
- First Team

NELS OVERGAARD-COOK (12)
- First Team
MOLLY FRANZ (10)
- Second Team
CAROLINE WALL (10)
- Second Team
ANDREW MOORE (12)
- Second Team
JACOB OKEN-BERG (12)
- Second Team

Individuals shine for x-country at State

BY GEOFF HENDRICKS

The varsity cross country teams went into State competition last Saturday, and when the dust cleared seniors Annie Davis and George McCleary had top-10 finishes. They beat over 130 runners in each of their races and led their teams to 12th and 13th place finishes respectively.

"We train harder, we run faster; that's all there is to it," said Nels Overgaard-Cook after the varsity men won the District championship Oct. 23.

The women's varsity team, which placed second behind Grant at the District championships, was the highest-placing PIL team at State, edging Grant by a score of 308 to 330. Davis, who finished ninth, was joined by seniors Carrie Lacy-Krietz and Kira Porton, sophomores Caroline Wall, Molly Franz and Tawny Paul, and freshman Ashley Keaton.

The men's team, also the highest placing PIL team at State, consisted of seniors McCleary, Overgaard-Cook, Jake Oken-Berg and Andrew Moore, juniors Mike Heald and Ian Shanahan, and sophomore Stephen Albaugh.

McCleary ended his cross country career at Lincoln with a sev-



Jeff Nelson

On your marks: The seven-member varsity girl's District team prepares to start its race. The women placed second behind Grant.

enth-place finish. He was favored to win, until tendonitis in one knee sidelined him for more than half the season. Alternative workouts required McCleary to go to an outdoor pool in a wetsuit and were necessary so he could return and win the District title.

"He has a remarkable commitment," said coach David Bailey. Davis, also an individual District title winner, placed ninth at State. In her last season of cross country she was named the Oregonian PIL Athlete of the Week twice. "I had a good year, and a

lot of fun," said Davis.

The junior varsity levels also had a "good" year. Both men and women went undefeated with records of 9-0. At the District meet the JV level changes to the "A" level, and both teams won the titles and the individual races. The "A" men had a one-through-eighth-place sweep, which is a PIL first. Wes Parker also set a record when he won with a time of 18:01 for 5000 meters. The old record was held by Oken-Berg when he won in 1995.

Senior Mary Rea was the winner for the "A" women, edging out sophomore Casey Plfuger by just one second. The team won by a score of 25 to 45 over Grant. The men also beat Grant, 15-50.

The freshman men took second, behind Grant at District, led by Tyler Piper the individual champion. This was the first time in four years the freshmen did not win the title, although Lincoln has won the individual title each year since 1994.

Other PIL firsts this year were winning all the individual titles and having the largest team in history at 84 runners. "Over the last three years this is the best team enthusiasm and unity I've ever experience," said senior Shannon Lee.